The Frening Star, Pages 9=12.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1893-TWELVE PAGES.

AMUSEMENTS.

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FIRST CONCERT-Miscellaneous program, Metserott Music Hall, THURSDAY, November 9, 1893. SECOND CONCERT-"The Messiah," Convention Hall, DECEMBER 28, 1893. Chorus of 500 and ore Symphony Orchestra. THIRD AND FOURTH CONCERTS-"The Crea-

son and Delilah," Convention Hall, April (date not fixed), 1894. Chorus of 500 and full HONORARY MEMBERSHIP SEASON CARDS.

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ber 2, 1893. Coach at noon.

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CHICAGO'S TRAGEDY.

Assassination of Mayor Carter H. Harrison.

THE VICTIM OF A CRANK'S REVOLVER.

He Claims That He Had Been Promised an Office.

HIS DEED WAS IN REVENGE.

Another crank has done his deadly work, and Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago and one of the best-known men in the west, lies dead in his home, 231 South Ashland boulevard in that city. He was shot and almost instantly killed Saturday evening in the front hallway of

his residence by Eugene Patrick Prender-The shooting took place at ten minutes past 8 o'clock, and it was seventeen minutes afterward that the mayor breathed his last, surrounded by the members of his family. It was practically the eve of the mayor's wedding, for he was to have left on Novem-

ber 5. The ceremony which would have united him to Miss Annie Howard was to have taken place early next month at the louse of the bride in New Orleans. Various motives are ascribed for the crime. One is that the mayor had promised to give Prendergast an office for political services. Another is that the mayor had neglected some advice given by Pren-

dergast regarding the elevation of the rail-

road tracks in the city. The only person in the house at the time beside Mr. Harrison was his son, William Preston Harrison, twenty-five years of age, and the servants. Shortly before 8 o'clock the door bell rang, and when Mary Hansen, the domestic, opened the door she was confronted by a man about five feet five inches. smooth shaven, his rather clean-cut features lit up by a pair of dark eyes.

a pleasant voice. "Yes, 'sir," responded the girl, as she threw the door wider open to permit his en-"I would like to see him, please," said

the man, as he walked toward the back end of the hall. Mayor Harrison had just returned to his home on Ashland boulevard from the world's fair, where his last public function was to make a speech of welcome to the mayors of some fifty cities gathered to-

gether in honor of the reunion of American cities, and to which Mayor Stuart of Philadelphia made the response. He had just finished dinner, and was still sitting leisurely in his own dining room, when a servant announced that a gentleman wished to see him. The mayor had for years made it a rule of his political career to see everybody who asked for him, and his visitors seemed at times to be almost

endless in number and to come at all hours of the day and night. The maid thought nothing of the visitor merely passing in the back hallway to tell the mayor a man wanted to see him. The mayor then went into the dining room a moment and passed from there into the hall. The dining room is on the south side of the house, the latter having a frontage to the east, and is just behind the mayor's library, which looks out upon Ashland "You have not kept your promise to me," replied the man, "and I don't like that way of doing."

The mayor looked surprised. It is not known whether he recognized the man, but it is believed that he did. He had a wonlerful memory, and knew everybody in Chicago who had any connection with poli-tics. He replied: tics. He replied:
"My man, I have not broken my promise to you. There is nothing for which I owe

you satisfaction.'

The Assassination. Prendergast, his face pale in the gas light, lifted a revolver, and, without a word, sent a bullet crashing into the body of his host. The mayor, with a low cry, started back, realizing instantly that he had a murderer, and most terrible of all, a frenzied murderer, to deal with. He moved half backward, seeking to retreat, and yet unable to turn full around. The assassin, quick as lightning, pulled twice again and drove two more bullets into the form of the

At this the mayor reeled and fell heavily to the floor, his head within the dining room and his feet in the hall. Blood was pouring from the wounds in the breast, abdomen and hand, and his face was ghast-ly pale. He did not say a word, but lay as though

dead. Hearing the shots, Preston Harrison, the second son of the mayor, who was up stairs in his father's study, came running down, and the butler also rushed into the hall. Prendergast still had the weapon in his hand, and as young Harrison advanced upon him fired one shot. The bullet went wide of the mark, and imbed-ded itself in the wall in the rear of the hallway. Either young Harrison or the butler, it cannot be decided which, fired at the as-

sassin, who retreated toward the open front door and sprang down the front steps. The butler followed, but Prendergast soon escaped in the darkness.

There was a burglar alarm in the hall, and young Harrison pulled it, and before he reached his father's side a patrol wagon filled with officers from Lake street station, about a third of a mile distant, was dash-ing toward the mayor's home. By the time the officers arrived all trace of the

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> A saxative, refreshing fruit lozenge, very agreeable to take for CONSTIPATION.

TAMAR

hemorrhoids, bile, loss of appetite, gastric and intestinal troubles and headache arising from them.

murderer had been lost, and even before the mayor had breathed his last, officers from every station in the city were on the lookout for a small, smooth-shaven man, twenty-five years old.

The Dying Mayor.

Mr. W. J. Chalmers, a wealthy iron merchant who lives in Ashland boulevard, just opposite the mayor's, heard the shots, being at the time just outside his gate, and ran into Mr. Harrison's residence. There he found the mayor lying, half through the doorway leading from the hallway to the dining room, with young Mr. Harrison, Miss Sophie Harrison, the mayor's unmarried daughter, the butler, and three servants around him.
"Are you hurt?" asked Mr. Chalmers, as he and the son of the dying man strove to

"I've got my death, Chalmers," responded Noticing a spot of blood on the mayor's waistcoat, Mr. Chalmers said: "I guess

"I'm shot in the heart, and I'm a dead man," was the only reply. A moment later he said, with a voice which was rapidly losing strength: "Unbutton my vest, Chalmers. There's where the trouble is."

By this time the stricken man had been borne to a couch in an adjoining room, and as quickly as he spoke, Mr. Chalmers gently opened his waistcoat. The front of his shirt was soaked in blood, which flowed from two holes, one just above the heart. from two holes, one just above the heart, the other in the abdomen. "It's through the heart," said the mayor again, his voice now scarcely above a

The mayor lay as though dead, his lips ashen, eyes closed and heart beating very faintly. At first no one seemed to know what to do, being paralyzed by the shock of he tragedy.

Mr. Chalmers ordered the butler to go for

a physician. The butler obeyed with all speed possible, and, taking off his coat, Mr. Chalmers put it tenderly under the head of he dying man.

the dying man.

Just then Patrolman John D. Hurley of the Lake street station, who had been walking his post in the neighborhood, it being his duty to keep near the mayor's house at all times, came in. As Mr. Chalmers put his coat under the mayor's head the latter opened his eyes.

"You are not badly hurt, Mr. Harrison," said Mr. Chalmers, cheerily. "The doctors will soon pull you through all right." With an effort the mayor, who was apparently free from all pain, said, "I am shot and am going to die; I can't live. Where is Annie?" (his fiancee.)

As the mayor spoke his eyes closed again

As the mayor spoke his eyes closed again and he seemed to gasp for breath. Patrolman Hurley, who was a protege of the mayor, stooped down and raised the dying man's head. Mr. Harrison was growing weaker and it became apparent even to those whose eyes were not accustomed to the sight of death that his end was near. In the meantime the butler had returned to the house with Dr. N. Frost and Dr. G. F. Washburne, both of whom live near the

mayor's residence.

Neither attempted an examination of Mr. Harrison, as they saw it was only a ques-tion of a few moments before death would tion of a few moments before death would ensue. Without manifesting any further signs of consciousness, and being deaf to the appeals of his weeping daughter, who frantically called upon him to recognize her, the mayor's pale face grew ashen, the breath came thick and short for a few moments, and then with a heavy sigh death came. At no time had the mayor seemed to be in pain, and he died as quietly and easily as though falling asleep.

Every bullet had hit the mark. One ball shattered Mr. Harrison's left hand another shattered Mr. Harrison's left hand, another passed into the lower right side of the abdomen, making a wound that would have been mortal within a few days, the third bullet

This bullet was the immediate cause of

About twenty-five minutes after the shooting Sergeant Frank McDonald was standing in the office of the Desplaines street station. Every available officer had already been hurried out to work on the case. Sergeant McDonald, who had tust come in from other work, was preparing to follow. The door was pushed gently open and in walked a small, smooth-shaven man, poorly dressed, and carrying a revolver in his hand.

He shook like a man with the palsy, his face was white and drawn, great drops of perspiration chased each other down his face and his tottering limbs seemed scarceable to hold him upright.

ly able to hold him upright.

He walked up to McDonald, who is a powerful fellow, six feet tall, and looking him straight in the eyes said: "I done it."

"You did it?" asked McDonald.

"Yes, I did it."

"Did what?" said the officer as he laid one hand on the follow's shoulder, and with one hand on the fellow's shoulder, and with the other took the revolver.

"I shot Mayor Harrison; that's what I shot him with," was the reply, as he made a motion with his hand toward the revolver. "What made you do it?" asked McDonald.
"He said he would make me corporation
counsel and he did not do it. That's what

nary and a matter entirely to be expected. He was trembling so that he could scarcely stand and the officer led him to a chair and asked a few more questions, to which Pren-dergast had but one reply.

"He said he would make me corporation

He said that after leaving the Harrison house he had taken a street car and started toward Desplaines street station, with th object of giving himself up.
"The car did not go very fast," he said,
"or I would have been here sooner."

As the station where he gave himself up

is just four blocks over one mile from the Harrison residence, he scarcely had time to do otherwise than as he said.

"What's your name?" demanded the sergeant.
"Eugene Patrick Prendergast," was the reply.
"What's your business?"

Inspector Shea at once went downstairs and had a talk with Prendergast, who by this time was so nervous and excited that he could scarcely speak coherently. He rambed closs and told the story of the shooting over and over again, always winding up with the refrain, "He wouldn't give me the office he promised."

behind the murderer when excited crowds

began gathering about the Desplaines street

held and it was decided to remove Prender-gast to the central station in the City Hall. The trembling, pale-faced prisoner was led, E. GRILLON.
Et Rue des Archives, Paris,
Boid by all Druggists.

The trembling, pale-faced prisoner was led,
between stalwart officers, to a rear door
and hurried away in the darkness.

Vast crowds, including many women, as-sembled in the streets and discussed it. sembled in the streets and discussed it.

Carter Harrison was by far the best known
man in Chicago. He has been especially
conspicuous this year through the world's
fair. He had a hold upon the voting public
which no power in Chicago could shake.

H. Harrison, the murdered man's greatlinked the Harrison family with the Randolphs. Cabells and Carters of Virginia. Breckinridges of Kentucky. Robert Carter Harrison, the grandfather of the mayor, settled in Kentucky in 1812. His father and

When he was eight years old Carter Harrison's father died, leaving his family in comfortable circumstances. When he was fifteen Carter was placed under the tuition of Dr. Lewis Marshall, brother of the chief

by the democrats for Congress, but was de-feated. He reduced the republican major-ity so greatly, however, that he was again placed in the field, and elected by a ma-

by the democrats for Congress, but was defeated. He reduced the republican majority so greatly, however, that he was again placed in the field, and elected by a majority of eight votes.

In 1879 Mr. Harrison's name was first suggested for the mayoralty, and in April following he was elected to the office by a majority of over 5,000, although the city had gone republican the fall before by a majority of 7,800. In 1881 he was re-elected, by a majority of 8,000, although the city went republican the fall before by 4,000. In 1883 Mr. Harrison was re-elected by an increased majority. In the fall of 1884 he was a candidate for governor of the state of Illinois, but was defeated by Gov. Oglesby. Mr. Harrison, however, succeeded in reducing the former majority of 40,000 to by. Mr. Harrison, however, succeeded in reducing the former majority of 40,000 to ed to select a mayor pro tem. "I should

of 1891, he received the regular nomination of that party for mayor after a memorable fight, and was elected over S. W. Aller-

Alderman Madden, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, says:

At the time of his assassination he was engaged to be married to Miss Annie Howard, the marriage having been set for No-vember 14, Miss Howard is the youngest of the four children of the late Charles Howard of New Orleans, and his only daughter.

Alderman Madden, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, says:

"The corner's Inquest.

Alderman Madden, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, says:

"The cuty statutes are rather vague in reference to an emergency of this kind. The unexpired term of Mayor Harrison is more than one year, hence a special election will have to be called and it will be settled by the people."

A. S. Trude, eminent as an authority on local municipal leaves are rather vague in reference to an emergency of this kind. The unexpired term of Mayor Harrison is more than one year, hence a special election will have to be called and it will be settled by the people."

discharged by due process of law.

"The last time I saw him alive," continued the witness, in reply to an invitation to recount the affair, "was about 7:45 o'clock last night. About 8:02 o'clock I found him lying on the floor, having been shot. I heard shots fired, but was in an upper room and did not see any one shooting. I hurried down to my father and spoke to him and asked him what the matter was the said he was shot and drive. mer was. He said he was shot and dying. 'Get Annie over at once,' was his only reply. He laid on the floor where I found him about twenty minutes, and then died." John Wheeler, a police officer, who brought Prendergast from the Desplaines station, was questioned about what words

Interest centered about the story told by Mary Hansen, the domestic who admitted Prendergast. She told of her position in the household, saying she had been employed as second girl.

"Early last evening," she continued, "there was a ring at the domestic work. "Early last evening." she continued, "there was a ring at the door bell. I went to the door and found a man I did not know. That was about 7 o'clock. I asked the man what he wanted and he said he wanted to see Mayor Harrison. I told him Mr. Harrison was eating dinner and asked him to call again. About 7:45 he came back, and I went to the door and let him in. Mr. Harrison was sitting in the second room to the front. I told him there was a man in the hall who wanted to see him, and I left the man in the hall and went to the kitchen. Just as I got into the kitchen I heard several shots fired and then I ran out from the kitchen to where I had left Mr. Harrison and the man. I saw the unknown man running out of the door. Mr. Harrison staggered into the second room and out of the door to the hall, where he fell."

"Do you see the man who called?" asked Deputy Kelly

"Do you see the man who called?" asked Deputy Kelly. The witness hesitated and the coroner

as more specific.
"Is that the man?" he asked, pointing to Still the witness was not sure, but Pren-dergast helped her out with an exclama-'Yes," I saw you last night," he volun-

He was told to put on his hat and face

the was told to put on his nat and race the witness.
"Yes," she answered, "that is the man I left standing with Mr. Harrison and that is the man who did the shooting."

"I ran out and saw a man standing

he, "I ran out and saw a man standing with a revolver in his hand."
"Do you see him now?" he was asked.
"That is the man." he answered, pointing to Prendergast. "He was pointing his revolver at some object in the second room of the house, and as I opened the door to go in he pointed it at me and fired. But I shut the door before he could take aim at me, and ran back to the barn to get my revolver so that I could go to catch the man. Then I ran around to the front to see if I could find him, but I could not see him. I could find him, but I could not see him. saw one man, but it was not the one I saw in the house. When I went back to the house I saw Mr. Harrison lying on the floor attended by doctors. He died about twenty minutes afterward. I was eating supper in the back of the house when the shooting began.'

Other witnesses examined were officers of the Desplaines street station, F. A. McDonald, patrol sergeant, identified the revolver he had taken from Prendergast.

O. Z. Barber, desk sergeant at Desplaines street station, saw Prendergast surreader to McDonald, and heard him say that he had shot Carter Harrison because the mayor, he said, had broken faith with him in failing to appoint him corporation coun-According to the post mortem examina

The news of the mayor's assassination was not known in the city until a considerable time after its occurrence, and at first shoulder and, ranging downward, lodged under the skin.

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under the skin. under the skin.

During the inquest Deputy Coroner Kelly asked Prendergast if he had a statement to make, but the prisoner refused to speak. The first entry on the coroner's book yesterday morning was the official record of the mayor's death. It read: "Sunday, October 29,1883, Carter H. Harrison was shot and killed at 8 p. m. less hight he

A parallel has been drawn between the teau and the present murder. Guiteau was imagined that he was a reformer. He had schemes for the betterment of all mankind. could reform the abuses from which the city is suffering. He was especially bitter in his denunciation of the railroad grade crossings, which are responsible for many deaths every year, and the idea became fixed in his mind that if he were made corporation counsel he could solve the prob-lem of elevating all the railroad tracks within the city limits.

of Dr. Lewis Marshall, brother of the chief justice and father of the famous Kentuckian orator, Thomas T. Marshall. In 1845 he was graduated from Yale College. He then studied law, but did not practice.

In 1853 Mr. Harrison entered the Transylvania Law School, at Lexington, and finished the course in 1855. In the latter year he went to Chicago. His political life began in 1871, when he was elected county commissioner. In 1872 he was nominated by the democrats for Congress, but was defeated. He reduced the republican major-

would select the mayor pro tem. Alderman Madden, chairman of the

The Coroner's Inquest.

History of the shooting retold and statements of physicians occupied the attention of the coroner's jury at the Harrison dent of the city council. There is an absolute silence in the laws concerning this point. There is no president of the city council. There is a chairdischarged by due process of law.

The body lay in an upper room and the jurors moved upstairs to view it before hearing the testimony. The session was transferred for further proceedings to the south back parlor on the main floor. The jurors, witnesses and a few spectators gathered around a large table in the center. Prendergast sat or stood in a corner with Police Lieut. Haas between him and the door.

William Preston Harrison, son of the mayor, described briefly his knowledge of the tragic affair. He said that Mayor Harrison was a native of Lexington, Ky.

"The last time I saw him alive," continued the witness, in reply to an invitation to recount the affair, "was about 7:45"

> Gen. Margallo Killed and His Troops Beaten at Melilla.

The sortie was made after the Riffians had driven back to the citadel the Spaniards who had been building a redoubt near Fort Cabrerizas. The tribesmen, although under a heavy artillery fire from the Spanthe pursuit of the Spanish troops. Eventually they occupied the trenches which had been dug near Fort Cabrerizas to protect

At midnight Gen. Ortega, upon whom the command devolved after Margailo's death, went to Fort Cabrerizas with 1,500 infantry.

news of the battle. The official dispatches which have been made public are so meager that the people believe the worst has not been told. There is little doubt anywhere

that the losses of the Spaniards have been The ministers were summoned in haste to

a cabinet meeting immediately after the news of the disaster was received. Orders were issued for three regiments of cavalry and four battalions of infantry to embark at once for Melilia.

occurred on October 4. Alaska, in the death of John K. Luttrell, has lost an able advocate. If his life had been spared he would have undoubtedly done much for that country, as his whole mind seemed to be absorbed in planning for Alaska's ad-vancement. His experience in statecraft would have served him well. He was a member of the Forty-third, Forty-fourth

The resignation of Inspector E. Fitzgerald of the health department has been accepted by the Commissioners.

on, has filed a bill for a divorce from Sarah A. Hawkins. Wm. C. Coddington, by Mr. A. H. Bell, has filed a bill for divorce from Mary V. Cod-

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That was all there was about it. Nothing dramatic, no bravado, he spoke of his crime as though it was nothing out of the ordicounsel. He did not and I shot him. I meant to shoot him and I went there to do

"I'm a newspaper carrier."
Then the sergeant noticed that the man was erratic in his movements and had a wild gleam in his eyes. He did not seem to be at all impressed with the gravity of to be at all impressed with the gravity of his crime and was apparently indifferent to the enormity of his offense.

"You'll swing for this," said McDonald, as he hurried the fellow to the door leading down to the cells in the basement.

"I don't care," muttered Prendergast.

"He would not keep his word with me."

As soon as the murderer was safely locked up McDonald telephoned to the central station, and in a few moments Inspector Shea, head of the detective department, and several detectives from the central station. several detectives from the central station arrived at the Desplaines street station.

An Angry Crowd. The cell door had hardly clanged shut

station. Patrol wagons rattled up to the place, their bells clanging as the officers jumped from their seats and rushed into the station. Cabs and carriages came by the score, and their occupants crowded and pushed through the crowds into the office. Personal friends of the dead mayor, city officials and the curious crowded over and against each other in a wild endeavor to learn if the story of the shooting were true.

An immense throng gathered on the sidewalks and in the streets about the place.

Laboring men going to their homes swung Laboring men going to their homes swung off the street cars as they reached the crowd and when the cause of the disturbance became known added their voices to the subdued threats of vengeance, for Mr. Harrison was popular with the masses.

The streets were soon filled for blocks and the officers, as they looked out of the station windows upon the surging sea of angry faces, became alarmed for the safety of their prisoner.

Few people were able to ascertain the cause of the hurried and unusual concourse

Mr. Harrison's Career.

Carter Henry Harrison was born in Fayette county, Ky., February 25, 1825. Carter assassination of President Garfield by Guigrandfather, was a brother of Benjamin a disappointed office-seeker, who had some Harrison, the signer of the Declaration of qualifications and some claims to office. Independence, and father of President Will- Prendergast had studied and read economic iam Henry Harrison. Early intermarriages theories until his mind gave way. He Through the former, Thomas Jefferson and He was especially interested in the welfare John Randolph were near of kin; through of Chicago, and imagined that he alone the latter, the Reeves of Virginia, and the

grandfather were graduates of and Mary College.

In the spring of 1885 he was re-elected mayor of Chicago. Again in 1893, notwith-standing the fact that he was generally held responsible for the democratic defeat years ago, and am quite confident that I

ments of physicians occupied the attention of the coroner's jury at the Harrison

station, was questioned about what words had passed between him and his prisoner. His testimony was short and added little to previous information.

"What did he say?" asked the coroner.

"I asked him," replied the officer, "why he had shot Carter Harrison. He said it was because the mayor would not appoint him corporation counsel."

"After he ran away," continued the wit-ness, "they went for doctors, who came right away. Mr. Harrison died about twenty minutes after the shooting. When I saw him he was bleeding." P. Eliason Rosburg, the mayor's coach-man, who was first in pursuit of the assassin, identified Prendergast.
"When I heard several shots fired," said

tion, results of which were submitted to the jury, five bullets wounds made by four bullets were found in the mayor's body. Three balls remained in the body. One

killed at 8 p. m. last night by a man named Patrick E. Prendergast, at the mayor's residence on Ashland avenue."

Like Guiteau's Case.

not like to give a positive opinion," Mr. read the laws to mean that the council

residence for an hour yesterday morning.

Excepting a technical description of the wounds, little was added to the information already at the disposal of the officers of the law. The verdict recommended that Prendergast be held for the murder until disposal be held for the murder until the city council. There is a chairman elected at each meeting, when the mayor is absent, but this election is temporary, and only viva voce, anyhow."

City Controller Wetherell says: "No provision is made for the filling of the mayor alty office in such an instance as has been brought about, by the mayor's assassingtion. There is no law or establish

ROUTED BY RIPPIANS

Gen. Margallo, commander-in-chief of the Spanish troops at Melilla, Morocco, was shot dead Saturday while leading a sortie against the Riffians. Seventy of his men were killed and 122 others were wounded.

To dislodge them Margallo led out 2,000 infantry from the fort. The Riffians in the trenches held them in check until rein-

Spaniards retired to Fort Cabrerizas. The Riffians were checked in their pursuit by the guns of the fort. They answered the fire intermittently throughout the night from the earthworks formerly occupied by

went to Fort Cabrerizas with 1,500 infantry. Yesterday morning he led out 3,000 men and drove the Rifflans from the trenches. Ortega telegraphed that the situation was serious and there was imperative need of immediate reinforcements.

The commander of the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito has telegraphed a report, in which he said: "The Arahs approached so near at times that their bullets reached our decks."

Madrid has been intensely excited by the news of the battle. The official dispatches

and Forty-fifth Congresses.

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